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McAllister Elected President in Record Vote

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

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Oregon College of Education

Student Interest on Increase; Dean Kempston Promotes "Drive"

by Len Tabor
(Lamron Staff Writer)

The final ballots have been counted, congratulations given, and tears shed. A vote of confidence has been given to this year's council with the election of four members from the commissioner positions to the executive committee.

Jim McAllister will head next year's council. Our new president wishes to convey the following message to the student body: "I would like to express my thanks to the many students who voted for me. I hope in the coming year each one of you will feel free to bring your problems and ideas to me personally."

Your first vice president will be Joe Taylor who served on the council this year as men's athletic commissioner. The race for this office was the closest in modern OCE history with only two votes deciding the winner. Joe's reaction to this was: "Thank God for those two votes!"

In the position of second vice president will be Virginia Hop-

kins, who wishes to thank everyone who voted for her.

Tish Gunn was elected to the office of secretary. She wishes to extend the following message to the student body: "Thank you, associated students, for the honor of representing you as your secretary for 1959-60."

The total number of students
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Science Fair, Music Festival Scheduled at OCE

Oregon College of Education will be host to more than 1100 high school and elementary students in March and April for a music contest and the Polk county science fair.

An estimated 1000 students from high schools in the central Willamette valley will be on the campus March 14 for the annual District IV competition of the Oregon Music Educators association. Another 150 students from grades one through 12 are expected to enter exhibits in the Polk county science fair to be held April 10 and 11 in the OCE gymnasium.

Dr. Ed Smith, associate professor of music at OCE, said the music contest will involve solo and instrumental ensembles and vocal solos and ensembles. The competition gives high school students an opportunity to get an evaluation of their musical ability by experts.

Counties included in District IV are Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion and Polk. Dr. Smith and Robert Thompson, assistant professor of music education, are local chairmen of the contest.

The Polk county science fair will be open to the public. Exhibits are designed and built by students. Winning exhibits will be entered in the Northwest Science Exposition to be held in Portland April 19 and 26.

Frank J. Richards, staff member at Dallas senior high school, is chairman of the county fair.

Closed Circuit TV May Be Reality

OCE may have closed circuit television by next fall, according to Dr. Jack V. Edling, chairman of the TV committee.

The television committee, which investigates and reports on television at OCE, was scheduled to see a demonstration of closed circuit TV on February 16.

The setup would include one portable television camera, with outlets where it could be plugged in at both the elementary school and at the audio-visual aids center in the library basement. The former would be for classroom observation and the latter for regular TV lectures.

The administration is also looking into the possibility of a microwave transmitter relay station. With the transmitter, OCE could broadcast programs over KOAC-TV in Corvallis, explained Dr. Edling.

Contest Offered OCE Students by Local Merchants

Next week's LAMRON will contain advertisements which may be clipped out, signed, and taken to the merchants whose names appear therein.

Merchandise awards will be given each week to the lucky winners of individual store drawings. Be sure and look for these ads, get on your hoss, and get them downtown.

Oedipus Rex Opens Tonight

by Jack L. Harris

If you doubt what I've told you previously about "Oedipus the King" — don't! It will be the play of plays, and an experience you can't afford to miss.

Dr. Jane Dale has announced that the entire production, including technical crew and set, will re-enact the play in the home economics auditorium at Oregon State college in Corvallis on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

This is at the special request, and under sponsorship of the OSC Liberal Arts Lecture Committee. If they think that much of the production after the small preview on KOAC-TV, it certainly behooves the OCE student body to grasp the opportunity of seeing this splendidly staged production.

About half of the seven faculty members of the Chorus of Theban Elders have no previous experience in drama. The Chorus at times must speak in unison, which means that the phrasing and pronunciation must be timed with exactitude. A neat bit of doing, that's not nearly so easy as it might sound.

The Chorus members are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the production as a whole, and their contribution in particular.

All members of the production I have talked with are likewise enthused over the tremendous progress made in rehearsals; and, unceasingly amazed at the patience and skill of Director Alan Robb.

More than one has stated, "He brings things out of people that you would never dream were there!" and, "the man's patience is phenomenal!" Mr. Robb has

also prepared some interesting and unusual innovations for the audience.

For those who like Greek drama, the play will prove fascinating; for those who do not like it, it will prove surprising and enlightening. For all, it will prove an experience of unforgettable magnitude. So, I'll see you tonight, 8 o'clock in Campbell hall auditorium, for "Oedipus the King."

"Hamlet" Coming L. Olivier Stars

Fans of Shakespeare will delight in the recent announcement by Dr. Jane Dale, chairman of the humanities department, of the bringing to OCE of Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet."

The two-hour film will be shown Wednesday, February 25, at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. An evening showing is also scheduled at 7 p.m. on either Wednesday, February 25, or Thursday, February 26. All performances are without cost and will be held in the auditorium of Campbell hall. Dr. Dale wishes to extend an invitation to everyone interested to attend this excellent Shakespearean movie.



FOLKS' FESTIVAL GENERAL CHAIRMAN PAT PITARDI (left) . . . meets with newly appointed committee to discuss plans for the March 7 Festival Week-end. Sub-committee chairmen are — (back row standing L. to R.): Bobbie Anderson, publicity; Connie Bucher, tours; Chris Church, Saturday night dance; Betty Moore, coffee hour; Dena Kleen, registration; Alice Stowe, programs; and Dean Brown, music hour. Center (standing L. to R.): Sue Sadler, luncheon; and Janelle Gain, Friday night dance. Front (sitting L. to R.): Dot Schwarzin, All-Campus Sing; Coi Wilson, athletic events; and Nancy Lovett, invitations.
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CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION DISCUSSED

Charles Sprague, ex-governor of Oregon, expressed the view (and rightfully so) that OCE must make itself available for research in education in order to attract and hold additional professors in this field. Research, he adds, would give them a chance to do something creative, in addition to instructing classes. (These opinions were expressed by Mr. Sprague in "It Seems to Me," his column in the Friday, February 6, *Oregon Statesman*.) Most research grants, however, aren't available unless the college already possesses the equipment necessary to carry on research (this and the following facts were provided by Dr. Jack Edling, chairman of the TV committee at OCE.)

Hence, OCE would benefit greatly, should the administration o-kay installation of closed circuit television. The equipment would include one portable television camera, with outlets for it in the Monmouth elementary school for classroom observation in methods courses and in the audio-visual aids center for regular television lectures.

By switching from the closed circuit line to the antenna, OCE would have a broader TV curriculum than at the present time (switching to open TV is easily accomplished by unplugging the closed circuit line and plugging in the antenna to the distributor which transmits the image to the TV sets on campus.)

This closed circuit setup would help OCE meet new enrollment needs, should they arise, by enabling over 300 students to watch one lecture (though this is hardly likely to be necessary next year) via OCE's 14 TV sets.

Naturally, OCE's status as the leading teachers college in Oregon would be greatly increased, and with it the status of future graduates in education. Improved classroom observation in methods courses would be greatly responsible for this (TV observation has proved far superior to visitation at Central Washington college of education.) Televised observation is more advantageous for several reasons: (1) It allows a more flexible observation schedule; (2) A TV camera, once the children get used to it, is less distracting than many visitors in a classroom; and (3) It allows the instructor to talk while the students are observing. He can thereby point out good or bad teaching methods, or explain what a teacher is trying to accomplish while working with a particular child.

Closed circuit television, then, would help attract additional personnel in the field of education; therefore—along with improved methods courses—Oregon College's status as a teachers college would be enhanced.

—H.H.

WOLF CALL DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT . . .

Following is a list of new students at OCE for Winter term, together with their home towns.

Aebischer, Gerald; Dayton
Allen, Winifred; Dallas
Barnes, Irene; St. Helens
Berg, Mildred; Dallas
Bese, JoAnne; Dallas
Blackburn, William; Molalla
Burden, Betty; Days Creek
Corbett, Jack; Salem

Conner, Dick; Weston
Cummings, Larry; Salem
Ediger, Larry; Salem
Edwards, Darrel; Salem
Faber, Lorna; Havre, Montana
Fulton, Richard; Port Orford
Goldmann, Earl; Tillamook
Gosling, Leonard; Portland
Grass, Dwight; Torrence, Calif.
Graham, Nellie; Salem
Gray, Sally; Independence
Greear, Garnet; Salem
Hall, Jean; Independence
Hanley, Dean; Salem
Harp, Burton; Salem
Holland, Mary; Salem
Hopkins, Margaret; Portland
Johnson, Donald; Central Point
Johnson, Jesse; Mulino
Johnson, Linda; Gladstone
Johnston, Richard; Willamina
Kallam, Harold; Salem
King, Joanne; Dallas
Kissell, Glenn; Myrtle Point
Koellmann, Douglas; Salem

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TO THE EDITOR:

The advertising is terrific, the escapades of the profs are essential and wonderful, but my congratulations go to Merlin Darby for his ability to penetrate that maze of money-making advertisement issue of February 13 with a story of student interest.

—Dale E. Reiber

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been made publicly known by members of your paper that we, Larry Axmaker and Jerry Coutoure, are "clods." We therefore feel that this would be an appropriate time to submit a petition for entry into the human race.

We would gratefully appreciate your assistance in helping us obtain sympathizers for our cause.

Hopefully yours,

—Larry Axmaker
Jerry Coutoure

'Tish' Says . . .

By Tish Gunn

Hi! Be sure and attend the winter term play, "Oedipus Rex" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Nobody should miss it!

It has been brought to the attention of the student council that not enough clubs are taking advantage of the availability of the daily bulletin published by the deans' office. Daily news happenings of clubs must be taken to the deans' office by 4 p.m. to appear in the next day's issue. This is good publicity — why not use it?

Don't forget the concert at Corvallis this coming Wednesday. Tickets are available in the deans' office. Bus tickets are available in the business office. If you want more information, the program is on the bulletin board in the Music hall.

Lee, Lenore; Mill City
Leith, Juanita; Sheridan
Lukinbeal, Donald; Salem
Lumgair, Donald; Monmouth
Lundgren, Bruce; West Linn
Luthe, Lynwood; Dallas
Mannila, John; Seaside
Marlatt, George; Jefferson
McCormick, Roland; Dallas
Montgomery, Rita; Portland
Moss, Donald; Salem
Nyberg, Norma; Salem
Overs, Donald; Monmouth
Pederson, Gary; Salem
Pond, Gerald; Willamina
Price, Susan; Newport
Redfield, LaVeda; Salem
Sayre, James; Salem
Scofield, Mary; Turner
Scranton, Ralph; Independence
Stillwell, James; Dallas
Swanstrom, Cora; Dallas
Tripplett, Arthur; Salem
Travis, Jim; Independence
Tulloch, Carol Ann; Eugene
Wallis, Douglas; Monmouth
Wait, Mary; Rickreall
Full-Time Graduate Students
Barratt, Dorothy; Silvn. (G. Fox)
Baker, Don; Salem (Willamette)
Baker, Paul; Salem (Willamette)
Burkland, Diane; Salem (Willam.)
Loftis, John; Salem (U. of O.)
Michaels, Darwin; Monm. (OCE)
Millhouser, Nola; Monm. (OCE)

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Since Nobody Asked Me . . .

by Logan Forster

See? What'd I tell you?

All the way up to the third floor I kept saying to myself (and everyone within earshot) "I've learned so much about gases and vapors and dirty little atoms and energy that it makes me sick: but nobody wants to hear about it! Nobody cares! It's going to be, 'How many drops of kinetic energy makes a car roll downhill backwards?' and 'At the rate of fourteen breaths per second, how many ergs of chlorine can a frog handle in one week?' and 'How many tons of manure equal four drams of milk?' and I'll die without ever having gotten a chance to tell a living soul about the things I have learned in this course!" — and that's what happened too and I wanted nothing so much as to stand up when the tests were passed out and say, "Anyone for Hari-Kari?"

And I'm still not convinced that Lord Cavendish discovered water! What water? And what was Balboa doing about then? Seems to me he found a lot more of it than His Lordship did!

But that's neither here nor there — (It certainly wasn't there when I needed it, I can tell you!) What I started out to say was this:

There's another election coming up soon and if every living soul on campus doesn't get in there and vote they're going to declare the results invalid and appoint me Regent with Extraordinary Powers, and that, my countrymen, will be an end to sham-democracy, you can bet your sweet lives! It'll be no worse than you deserve, either!

You know the old saying (Actually, I think it's quite new, but since nobody knows about it, I'll pass it off as aged), "The People deserve the government they get. . . ." (I think I got that upside down; but it means the same thing, at any rate.) And at the same rate, it's true. I'm not saying "Vote for Francis of Assisi!" or "If anyone can save us, Canning can!" or anything else right now (If I did, they'd cut it out, so why sweat it?) but I am saying that it's a bleedin' shame that the only thing we do around here with a vengeance is concentrate on being lethargic!

Sounds! Everybody's got a card and everybody passes a poll, and when they punch a hole in your card, it doesn't mean that you can't have vanilla ice cream for desert for a week. It's free, for the love of Heaven!

So for the love of your own peace of mind (Note the spelling of that word, please) at least make a pretense of appearing interested in student elections. Do a little thinking — really, it's not as painful as you think — then vote! Remember what I said! If you forget . . . it'll be:

"Regent with Extraordinary Powers" (I'm trying to get "with portfolio" included in the title, but am encountering stiffening resistance on that score.) and it's be no better than you deserve, either!

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Musical Review

**Concert Series
By Hunter Choir
Termed Excellent**

by Mrs. Denise Redden
(As told to Henry Hanson)

"Cavalcade of Song," by the Ralph Hunter Choir last Wednesday night, was one of the best concerts presented in the Corvallis concert series.

The program began with classical selections including the little known works of Debussy, Schubert, Offenbach and Stravinsky, which were of excellent quality except for a slight harshness in the tenor section.

Highlights of **Oedipus Rex**, an opera-oratorio by Stravinsky, were masterfully presented. The narration of the plot was a translation by E. E. Cummings.

Following the intermission the western favorites, **On the Trail**, **Frontier Saloon**, and **Lonesome Cowboy** were kept from being stale by Hunter's unique arrangements.

General William Booth Enters Heaven, a poem by Vachel Lindsay, was brilliantly displayed in picture, actions and words to the theme tune, **Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb**. The emotional feeling it produced was similar to that of a Negro spiritual.

The finale, a tribute to Jerome Kern, included **I Hear Music**, **Smoke Gets in Your Eyes**, **Old Man River** and **Falling in Love**.

The encores were active productions of **Blow Ye Winds**, **On the Levee**, **Jack Was Every Inch a Sailor** and **Nothing Like a Dame**. The last was done a second time in honor of the superb accompaniment of Joanne Amici.

In all, quality of the picture, music, and acting of the program by the Ralph Hunter Choir produced one of the most well-rounded and thoroughly enjoyable concerts presented by the Civic Music Association for a long time.

Record Vote Is Cast

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attending the nomination assembly was not indicative of the number of ballots cast, as the total number was 559, representing 65% of the student body.

This percentage set a three-year voting record indicating a revival of student participation in selecting their governmental

Frosh Elect Officers

Recently elected Freshman class officers are vice-president Linda Watson from Salem and reporter JoAnn Geiss from Klamath Falls. Former vice-president Dan Adams of Salem assumed the presidential position.

**13 OCE Students Enjoy
Winter Carnival at Hood**

Winter Carnival was a two-day festival of fun for the thousands of students who attended from schools throughout the Northwest last week-end.

Although the final returns have not been received, it is probable that Oregon State college took sweepstakes in racing events, according to delegate Trisha Perin. The University of Oregon was selected as having contributed the most to the success of the week-end.

Commenting on Winter Carnival, OCE's princess Diane Magnuson said, "It was just neat. Not only were all of the activities well co-ordinated, providing something for everyone, but it was a wonderful opportunity for building good inter-school relations."

Participating in the activities were approximately 13 OCE students, including the ski team of Larry Baker, Keith Harris, and Don Lockenbeil.

body.

Much of the credit for the impetus behind this new voting record goes to Miss Virginia Kempston for her enthusiasm which ignited a vigorous "get-out-and-vote" campaign.

It is hoped that you will continue to show your interest in student government and continue to wholeheartedly support your next year's council.

In closing I would like to share with you the following thought: "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success."

Following are the final results of the ASOCE executive council election:

President	
Jim McAllister (elected)	323
Otto Barnell (eliminated)	126
Marylin Alveson (eliminated) 65	
Don Ford (eliminated)	45
First Vice President	
Joe Taylor (elected)	279
Dave Mikkelsen (eliminated) 277	
Discarded	3
Second Vice President	
Virginia Hopkins (elected)	331
John Stewart (eliminated)	214
Bobbie Anderson (eliminated) 106	
Discarded	24
Secretary	
Tish Gunn (elected)	297
Diane Magnuson (eliminated) 244	
Carolyn Thompson (eliminated) 74	
Discarded	18

**Disk
Cussionally
Yours**

by Denny Ermel, DJ KSLM

The saddest news from the record industry hit the newsprint Tuesday, Feb. 3, with the announcement of the death of three popular young R. & B. singers. In a plane crash while traveling to a singing engagement, death took the lives of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J. B. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. The latter two were just getting under way in their career.

Seventeen year old Ritchie Valens had two songs on the charts. "Donna," number two nationally, and the flip side "La Bamba." "Come On, Let's Go," was an earlier recording.

"Haaloo Baaabby. This is the Big Bopper Speaking," shouted his way to fame with "Chantilly Lace." Presently, "The Big Bopper's Wedding," is riding the charts.

Buddy Holly has had several big hit records in the past few years and was beginning to get air-play with a new record when his career also came to an abrupt halt.

The death of these three gentlemen is certainly a loss for the record industry. This reminds us, quite vividly, that money, success and fame aren't everything — they can be taken away from us in just a split second.

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A new swinger by the fabulous husband and wife team of Louis Prima and Keely Smith, joins the ranks of the revived in an up beat rendition of "I've Got You Under My Skin." Plenty of sound, vocally and instrumentally, is given by the Smith-Prima treatment.

The Chordettes, after a long departure from recording sessions, have a powerful possibility in "No Other Arms, No Other



TWO HUNDREDTH GROVE . . . is sold to Phyllis Golbek (left) by Sydney Steinbock, business manager, this week in the student post office. Looking on (center) is Marcia Spivey, who had just purchased her yearbook. (Photo by Jamieson)

Lips," and flipped by "We Should Be Together." Personally we go for the second side, but either could be a winner.

Also from the new, Perry Como breezes out a cute bit about a "Tomboy" who suddenly blossoms into an attractive young lady.

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ALBUM ALLEY

A big seller around Salem as well as the Northwest is the RCA recording of "Peter Gunn." Henry Mancini performs the music in the album as he does in the TV series. It's a big winning sound.

For Frank Sinatra followers (of which there are many according to a recent United Press International survey) may we suggest the album titled "Come Dance with Me"? With Billy

May's backing, Sinatra sings and swings out such danceable tunes as "Dancing in The Dark," "Too Close for Comfort," "Cheek to Cheek," "I Could Have Danced All Night," etc.

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Now, may we leave you with this final thought: "Help Stamp Out Homework!"

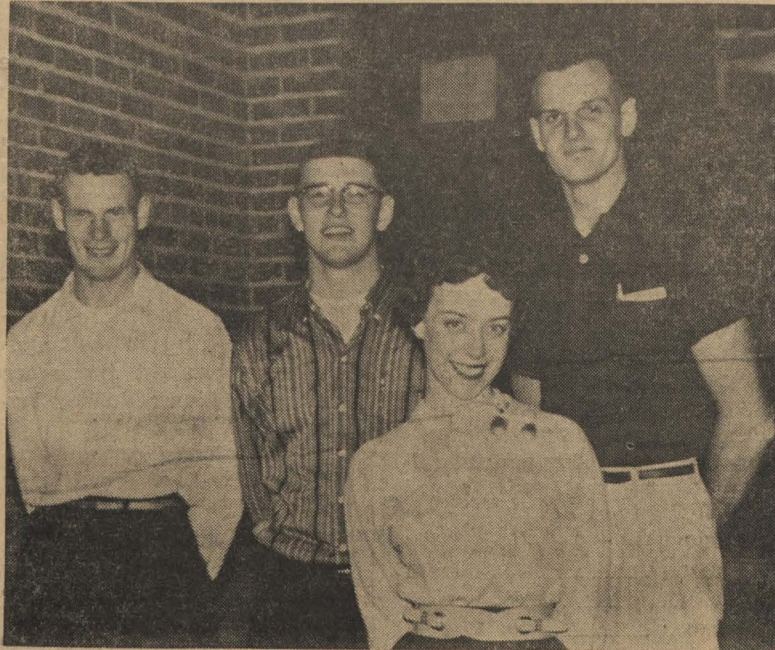
Groaners Travel to PU

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lost only one match in their lopsided victory. OCE will be trying to maintain its perfect season record and notch its 11th straight win. This winning streak includes the final three matches which OCE handily won last season.

Duane Kent may miss the Pacific match because of an injury suffered last Saturday against Linfield. With Kent as a dubious starter, the OCE lineup will be: 123, Stewart Bye; 130, Phil Atkinson; 137, Kevin Morse; 147, Tony Cutsforth; 157, Art Krueger; 167, Francis Tresler; 177, John Linn; heavyweight, Jerry Pond.

The NAIA District 2 regionals are set to begin at Monmouth on February 28 at noon and run until 8 p.m. OCE will host five schools consisting of Portland State, Linfield, Pacific university, Lewis and Clark, and OCE.



OUTGOING EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of ASOCE . . . for 1958-59 who have done a creditable job for the student body are pictured above (R. to L.): Don Helwig, president; Ann Fleisher, secretary; Gary Horning, 1st vice president; and Len Tabor, 2nd vice president. Not pictured is Bill Benner, financial secretary.

SWEDISH FILM SLATED

"Miss Julie," a sexy foreign film will be presented in Music hall Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. This great contemporary tragedy, starring Anita Bjork, is written and produced by August Strindberg.

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Wolves To Face EOC and Vikings

Coach Bob Livingston and the OCE Wolves are scheduled to meet Eastern Oregon college's Mountaineers in a two-game series at LaGrande this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Friday's contest is the beginning of a three-game road trip which will be climaxed with a Tuesday encounter against the league leading Portland State Vikings at the Lincoln high school gym in Portland. The varsity tussle is set for 8 p.m. while the JVs will get their game underway at 6 o'clock.

Against EOC the Wolves will be faced with the problem of halting playmaker Larry Howard and controlling the high scoring Mountaineer forward, Tom Neel. The duo of Howard and Neel proved to be a menace to the Wolves in the recent two-game series which the teams split on the local floor.

Portland State will be hampered by the recent injury of their star forward John Fredricks; but the pace-setting Vikings are expected to still be strong enough to top the Wolves for the fourth consecutive time this season.

Recent statistics show that the Wolves' scoring leader is still Gary Henry with 177 points and a 10.4 average. Ken Johnson is a close second with 170 points and a 9.4 average. Johnson is the leading rebounder with a total of 194 for the season. Dennis Spencer and Dave Ward are tied in accuracy at the free throw line, both are hitting at a .750 clip.

The probable starting lineup for the Wolves will be Henry and Spencer at forwards, Larry Nye and Don Sherk in the guard positions, and Johnson holding down the job at center.

Groaners Travel to PU For Final Match

With the exception of the NAIA regionals, the Wolves' highly successful wrestling season will draw to a close this Saturday at 2 p.m. when OCE faces Pacific university at Forest Grove.

Earlier in the season Ken Cummiskey's squad outclassed the Pacific team 33-5. The Wolves (Continued on page three)

JV's Edge CCFC

Frank Colburn picked up 13 points in leading the OCE JV team to a 66-60 conquest over Cedar Canyon Fur Company of Milwaukie in the preliminary contest last Saturday night.

The JV's moved to an early lead and by halftime had increased it to seven points at 39-32.

Barry Martin scored 12 points for the junior varsity while Don Pillar and Jack Weeks each collected 11.

Intramural Tourney Eliminates Two Teams

The intramural league tournament continued this week with the elimination of two teams from the race.

Cecil Smith scored 16 points in leading the Brownies to a close 44-43 victory over the Horny "5" to advance his team and remove the losers from competition.

The Sleepy "5" fell victim to the Clowns by a score of 41-35 which keeps the hopes of the winning team alive while putting the Sleepy "5" into hibernation for the season.

Four undefeated teams went into battle Wednesday evening with the two favorites scoring as expected.

JV coach Ted "Slats" Bennett led the Sexy Six to a 59-34 conquest over the Cyclones from Salem by pumping in 12 points. This drops the Salem team into the losers' bracket while keeping the record unmarked for the Sexy Six.

Tom Williams dumped in 23 points in leading the Road Runners to a 70-48 massacre of Dave's Chev "5". The Road Runners are still undefeated in tournament play while this is the first loss for the Chev outfit.

Next Wednesday evening will feature the meeting of the Sexy Six and the Road Runners in a game which could almost decide the tournament winner. The loser of this battle will still have another opportunity but will be at a disadvantage due to losing one game. As for who is favored, it's a toss-up.

sports corner



Wrestlers Win Six and Seven

OCE's undefeated wrestling team made it six straight last Thursday evening as they defeated Lewis and Clark college 28-8 on the home mat.

Results: 123—Keith Shrock, LC dec. Duane Kent; 130—Stewart Bye, OCE, dec. Jake Vanderblught; 137—Phil Atkinson, OCE, won by forfeit; 147—Kevin Morse OCE, pinned A. Plummer; 157—Tony Cutsforth, OCE, pinned George Adams; 167—Art Krueger, OCE, pinned B. Gramson; 177—John Linn, OCE, won by a forfeit; heavyweight—Pat Clock, LC, pinned Francis Tresler.

Coach Ken Cummiskey's wrestling squad took all but one match in pasting Linfield college 30-5

here last Saturday afternoon.

It was the second time this season the Wolves have defeated Linfield and the match brings OCE's winning streak to seven straight.

Results: 123 — Duane Kent, OCE, pinned Owen Lee; 130 — Stewart Bye, OCE, pinned Gary Schaub; 137—Phil Atkinson, OCE pinned Stan Schwabauer; 147—Kevin Morse, OCE, pinned Rod Finley; 157 — Tony Cutsforth, OCE, drew with Kim Worrell; 167 — Rus Thurman, Linfield, decisioned Art Krueger; 177—Francis Tresler, OCE, decisioned Don Tank; heavyweight—John Linn, OCE, won by default over Larry Wallace.

Miller's Mumblings ...

by Gale Miller

OCE's high-riding wrestling team will take on Pacific university Saturday in the final match of the regular season. The Wolves trimmed Pacific in their last meeting this season 33-5. This should be an easy repeat victory and we can see a hoped-for undefeated season become a reality.

NAIA REGIONALS NEXT

The NAIA Regional championships are scheduled to be held on the OCE campus starting February 28. Schools planning to enter this event are: OCE, Portland State, Linfield college, Pacific university, Southern Oregon college, and Lewis and Clark college.

The defending champion, Portland State, is figured to again accomplish this feat. Coach Ken Cummiskey and the Wolves have a different idea about this and they are determined to give OCE this championship. We are looking forward to attending this tournament and we hope you are doing the same.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE ...

Congratulations to the teams of the intramural leagues for carrying out a season of good sportsmanship and fine basketball. The organizers and supervisors of this program should also be commended.

We understand that the WRA, under the direction of Ruth Lautenbach, has had a fine athletic program. We in the sports department wish the girls the best of luck with their program.

The varsity basketball squad played a terrific game last Friday night. The excellent rebounding and other defensive play made one of the most exciting games of the year.

Credit goes to JV coach Ted Bennett for his fine job this season. Keep up the good work.

Raiders Spank Wolves Twice

OCC STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
PSC	10	1	.909	720	565
SOC	10	3	.769	927	812
EOC	6	6	.500	787	783
OCE	2	9	.182	549	651
OTI	2	11	.154	777	949

Southern Oregon College pulled ahead the last two minutes of play to salvage a 70-64 victory over OCE on the Wolves' home court last Friday night.

The Red Raiders raced away from OCE in the opening minutes as Punk Biddington and Dave D'Olivo hit consistently from all angles. After 10 minutes had elapsed SOC had established a comfortable 25-12 lead. OCE, led by Don Sherk and Dave Ward, fought gamely back and with less than three minutes remaining Ward hit the field goal that put the Wolves ahead, 30-29, for the first time of the evening.

The score was knotted at 31-31 at the intermission.

OCE scored first in the second period but was unable to build a lead against the hot-shooting Raider squad. Dennis Spencer and Gary Henry spearheaded the second half drive which carried the Wolves down to the wire but wasn't quite enough to keep up with SOC.

SOC held a slight edge in both rebounds and shooting percentage. The Raiders connected with 29 of 75 shots from the floor for a .386 mark while OCE was .346 on 29 of 84.

Ken Johnson of OCE and Dave D'Olivo from SOC tied in the rebound department with 20 each. SOC collected a total of 51 while OCE grabbed 49.

SOC's Biddington topped the scoring with 22 points. Spencer had 15 for OCE while Sherk picked up 14.

In the preliminary contest Silverton Christian Church edged the OCE JV squad 58-57.

64 OCE	SOC 70
12 Johnson	Vannice 4
2 Fast	Biddington 22
15 Spencer	D'Olivo 17
12 Henry	McAbee 12
0 Harter	Carrigan 11
7 Ward	Sword 2
12 Sherk	Smith 2
2 Nye	

OCE lapsed in shooting percentage Saturday evening and al-

lowed the visiting SOC squad to complete a sweep of the two-game series by posting a 48-41 win over the Wolves.

The frigid Wolves hit only 13 field goals out of 66 attempts for a miserable .197 shooting percentage. SOC had much better luck as they sank 18 of 57 for a nifty .335 average.

Southern Oregon led after the early minutes of play and the Wolves were never able to launch an offensive attack of any consequence until late in the second half. OCE tallied only five field goals during the first period and trailed at halftime 21-16.

Gary Henry led the Wolves during their late second period rally which narrowed the gap between the two teams considerably. Henry brought the score to a close 44-41 on a driving lay-in with only a minute left but at this point SOC's Gordie Carrigan dropped in two free throws and scored a field goal to put the game out of reach.

Carrigan captured scoring honors with 18 points for SOC. Henry was the only OCE player to hit in double figures as he collected 12 counters.

OCE led in rebounds 51-37 as Ken Johnson picked off 12 for the Wolves. Punk Biddington and Dave D'Olivo led SOC in that department with 11 each.

41 OCE	SOC 48
6 Spencer	Biddington 6
12 Henry	McAbee 12
8 Johnson	D'Olivo 9
4 Sherk	Meunier 2
0 Nye	Carrigan 18
0 Fast	Vannice 1
0 Ward	Sword 0
3 Harter	Smith 0
2 Peterson	
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